Marcus Greer Wins Medal in the Atlantic City Annual Spring Golf Tourney With Surprising 7

SHORE GOLF ENTRY **CUT DOWN BY RAIN**

What May Happen

In Baseball Today

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Brooklyn, 7: St. Logis, 5. Only game played,

AMERICAN LEAGUE

All games postponed, rain

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

SOUTHERN LEAGUE

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

EASTERN LEAGUE

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

NATIONAL LEAGUE

AMERICAN LEAGUE

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Give Talent Real

and up, six furlongs, has a classy bunch

of entries. Favour, a winner earlier in the week, is primed to go to the post

and is looked upon by many of the rail-

birds to cop.

A steeplechase for four-year-olds over a two-mile course will furnish the

thrills in the second number. The bal-ance of the card is high class and

should provide plenty of excitement. Six races were pulled off yesterday in

a pouring rain, with the track a veri-table sea of mud.

the second race, a steeplechase,

a race by a margin of three-quarters of a mile. The course of two miles over

entourage will run into more contracts,

promoter extraordinary, will be there with a fountain pen, a "dotted line"

and words about Dempsey. Willard and

Dempsey returns to America in the

same luxurious suite in which he left.

He wasn't sick going over, but the wireless has not yet recorded his con-dition coming back.

lochici 2d 165 Ormead 162
Fifth race selling, three-year-olds and up, non-winners during the meeting, about 5 furiongs;
Lady Action 105 Machine Gunner 120 Job Thayer 114 Trond 108
True As Steel 114 Salome 118
Hry Leas 111 Miss Adraine 109
Fruce 113 Hill Simons 114
Sixth race three-year-olds and up, non-winners in 1621 and 1622, owned by a resident in Pennsylvania, gentlemen riders, 1 mile;

It is expected that Tex Rickard, fight

probably on the pier.

The talent was knocked for a loop

games postponed, ruin.

City, 11: Milwaukee, 8 (11 innings), Minneapolis, 7; St. Paul, 6, Other games postponed, rain,

er. 2: Reading. 1. Imore, 4: Biffalo. 1. Iewark-Syracuse, rain, Jersey City- Toronto, 1

First Sixteen About All to Survive in Spring Tourney at Atlantic City

THREE PHILADELPHIANS LOW

By SANDY MeNIBLICK tlantic City, N. J., May 10.-When Pluvius, did their stuff they just about ruined the annual spring golf tourna-ment of the Atlantic City Country Club. A first sixteen and things like that survived, but that's about all. When ound of match play the seashore course was as useful as a straw hat at the bottom of the lake.

wind and rain made the worst conditions under which the tourney has ever been played qualifying day.

It cut the usual entry list in half and thoroughly soused the hardy ones for their pains. What with golf clothes hanging up to dry, the locker room looked like Mrs. O'Grady's back yard on

And the elements utterly ruined the cores. Take that steady home player, F. E. Shackleford, winner of medals and finals here of the past and a real star on the Northfield course, He carded a 96 and was glad to get that low. All of which makes a good introduc-tion for Marcus Greer, the Llanerch hope, who knocked the spots out of the dope when he turned in a 76 for the They were betting no one would

Greer, champion of Quebec, winner at Bala last week and product of Cobbs Creek, made but four mistakes. He was not two short holes, in a pit at the tenth and took three putts on the eleventh. Bending into the gale and wip-ing hands and watery grips with a towel, he pulled at least one super shot when he played a mashie for distance and crowded out his ball for a 175-yard shot, all carrying stone dead to the fifth for a bird 4. It was one for the bronze tablet. He sure gave them a ride with wood or iron, even though he was favored by the wind on the shot men-

WHITTIER SCHOOL+HOLDS COLOR CONTESTS TODAY

Third Annual Event is Held on Northeast High Field The third annual field day and color

contests of the seventh and eighth grades of the Whittier School, Twentyrades of the seventh and eighth frades of the Whittier School, Twenty-erenth and Clearfield streets, was held n Northeast Field, Twenty-ninth and Clearfield streets, this afternoon. The etivities started at 1.45 P. M. The regular color contests are on

he program, and the Brown and Gold cans will vie for honors. Mass drills and dances for boys and girls also are on the card. Tomorrow afternoon, in the school

ard, the students will take part in he Boy Week games. These orig-mally were scheduled for this after-noon, but because of the other meet had be postponed. Gustav Smith, physical director of the school, is in charge of both events. He is assisted by Morris S. Levy.

SCHOOL FOR BLIND HOLDS

BIG ATHLETIC CARNIVAL of the Phoenixville Hunt Racing As-

Held in Connection With Sociation meet. The fourth event for three-year-olds National Athletic Day

The School for the Blind at Overbrook had an athletic meet on its field this afternoon. The meet was one of many affairs held by the National As-sociation of Schools for the Blind throughout the country today.

There were events for five classes

his afternoon. The boys were divided to these classes according to age and weight. The boys in the various classes ranged in weight from eighty-five to 150 pounds and in age from nine to eighteen years. There were 50, 75 and 100 yard dashes, shotput, tug-o war. standing broad jump and running high of veterans of the turf that a horse won

Tomorrow afternoon on the same field School for Blind will meet P. I.

MACKS PICK MONTGOMERY AS 1923 TRAINING SITE Local Americans Will Condition at New \$75,000 Stadium Mile. The course of two miles over the brush requires three complete circuits, but only Wilkinson, a colored jockey riding Louis Merryman's Formistress, went into the third round. The riders of Vox Populi, who had distanced Pastora for place in the second circuit; Flight Captain and Ormead flew down the stretch instead of completing the third circle of the course.

New \$75,000 Stadium

The Athletics have passed Engle Pass, Word from Montgomery, Ala., to-ays that Connie Mack and his American Leaguers will do their 1923 raining in that city.

The trustees of Crampton Bowl are in

eceipt of a telegram from Connie accepting Mongomery's invitation to train next spring.

The training ground will be located at the new \$75,000 athletic stadium recently built through the contribution of Fred 1. Crampton and other Mont-

HELMAR IS VICTOR

Wins Amateur Bout at Garden in phy of a chase lasting six or seven weeks in Europe. But the Dempsey 118-Pound Class

New York, May 19. - George Helmar. the Enterprise Catholic Club. Philadelphia, was the only winning member of the Quaker City team in the inter-city bouts at the Garden last night. He was rendered the judges' de-cision over A. Bates, Wilmerding Y. M. C. A., after three rounds in the 118-

pound class.

Manuel Trachtenberg, 147 pounds, of the Meadowbrook Club and student at the University of Pennsylvania, was defeated in three rounds, judges' decision, by Lew Chester, of New York.

William Harkins, 135, of the Kayoula Club, Philadelphia, was knocked out in 1 minute 30 seconds of the second round in a bout with Dave Weber, Pastime A. C. New York, John Dever, 12ti, another Kayoula boxer, was knocked out in 4ti seconds of the first round by Joe Labati, Greenwich House.

Giants Sign Schoolboy shurgh, May 19.—Arthur Seydier, an en-year-old right-hand pitcher, from Texas Military Academy, has signed a contract. Seydier joined the club in fo. In the last seven games he pitched a school team he struck out 116 bats-He weighs about 165 pounds.

Home-Run Hitter

in Yesterday's Game

NATIONAL LEAGUE Senson's Total LEAGUE TOTALS

SELECT PENN GRID

Ratify Gaston, Davies and Mc-Namara as Scrub Coach

Assistant football coaches for the Miss Leitch 1922 campaign will probably be an Miss Wethered swered this afternoon, when the Ath- Miss Leitch letic Council at the University meets to ratify the selections of the Football SOUTHERN HIGH FRESH

or not at all.

players of the past, was expected to do and Black. he end coaching, but it is said that his business interferes so much that he will be unable to devote every afternoon in the week to the problem of whipping the candidates into shape.

Carroll Mentioned

Carney, of Ohio State, and one or two others have been mentioned as possible end tutors, but those in on the Philadelphia.
veland at New York.
St. Louis at Boston (rain).
Detroit at Washington. know have given their emphatic no to their names. It has not been denied that their names have come up befode the Football Committee, but it is said that they were dropped from the list f prospectives some time ago.
It was whispered around this morn-

ing that Harold Gaston may not be the coach of the line because of his nability to secure a three months' leave of absence from the army, in which he is a captain. One official said that he had heard nothing of such a rumor be out on Franklin Field in the fall. The new staff takes the place of Bill Hollenback, who was backfield coach last year: Hobey Light, who taught tackling; Gus Ziegler, who tutored the line; Izzy Levene, of the ends, and Bert Bell, of the backfield,

Assistants to Keogh The freshman staff will be augmented considerably this year. Dr. John J. Keogh, who has coached the yearlings for several seasons, will be back at the helm. He will be assisted by Jack Draper on the line and Bert Bell to the backfield. This is a change in the Penn system of having only one freshman coach, and means that the huge squed of candidates, numbering usually more than 100, will be well taken

PENN OARSMEN ARRIVE

Will Row Against Columbia and M. I. T. on Harlem Tomorrow

Pennsylvania. Some time today the M. I. T. varsity and junior varsity are due on the scene, and by afternoon all three eights will be hard at work on the Harlem pre-

DEMPSEY DUE TODAY Expected to Arrive in New York

on Aquitania New York, May 19.-Jack Dempsey. heavyweight champion of the world.

Tickets for Tomorrow's Game with his retinue of managers, assistant managers, trainers, friends and common camp followers, is a passenger on lice tomorrow, customers of the Yankees the Aquitania, due to arrive in New stormed the American League club York late this afternoon.

tract for a fight "somewhere, some time." with one Georges Carpentier, the Frenchman who felt Jack's playful right in Jersey City, as the only trocertain legal formalities to be gone through before the law terrible of base-

WINS JERSEY SHOOT TITLE

Dr. C. G. Rauch, of Pitman, Cap-

Pitman, N. J., May 10 .- Dr. C. G. Rauch, of Pitman, a runner-up in previous State shoots, won the State hampionship at doubles at the opening of the ninetcenth annual meet of th New Jersey Trapshooting Association

Auto Racing Starts Saturday The first of a series of automobile races this season will be decided at East Suffolk Park Saturday afternoon. Ten racing cars are entered on this program.

VESTERDAY'S RESULTS Boston University, 7: Maine, 8. Springfield, 18: Norwich, 3. GAMES TODAY

Open Crown, 9 Up. 7 to Play Athletic Council Expected to women's open golf championship here is Expected to Win Women's

play.

Miss Wethered was one up when eighteen holes had been played. She KEOGH, FRESHMAN TUTOR continued her lend and was four up at the twenty-fourth hole.

Since last December Coach John W. leisman and his aides, in addition to with the University they have all been erset wrong in one selection—end coach.

The latest dope on the coaching staff

Heisman's backfield assistant and Toni McNamara as the scrub coach. An end frame with three runners on the base coach has not been selected, and 'tis Compole's fielding featured the game. said there is a strong possibility that one will not be selected until next fall Louis Young, one of Penn's great

cham. 15: Atlanta. 4. Sashville, 16: Chattanooza. 2. Mobile. 7: Memphis. 2. New Orleans. 8: Little Rock. 6.

Carroll, the All-American end of Washington and Jefferson several years ago, was reported to have accepted the portfolio, but news from the inside yes-terday stated that the Football Committee had not given their approval of him. Izzy Levene, who coached the wingmen last senson, has been counted

Cincinnati,
York at Pittaburgh
Boston at Chicago,
Brooklyn at St. Louis.

Events on Today's Card Should

New York, May 19 .- The first of the

Columbia on the Harlem tomorrow afternoon arrived yesterday. This was the 150-pound crew from the University of

paring for tomorrow's tests, in which the 150-pound Penn eight will meet a corresponding crew from Columbia and the M. I. T. varsity and juniors will row Jim Rice's first and second eights.
Bad weather yesterday interfered
with the plans of both Columbia and
Penn, but the Red and Blue expects to

make up for the lost time by rowing twice today, morning and afternoon. At the same time M. I. T. and Columbia will be applying the last-minute touches, and everything will then be ready for the contest tomorrow.

WANT TO SEE RUTH PLAY

Fans Storm Yankee Offices to Secure

New York, May 10. - Anticipating

York late this afternoon.

Either Dempsey or Jack Kearns, his through the windows and demanding remanager, is bringing in one signed contract for a fight "somewhere, some tract for a fight somewhere, some tract for a fight somewhere tractions are some tractions of the somewhere tractions are some tractions and the somewhere tractions are some tractions are some tractions are some tractions are some tractions and the somewhere tractions are some tractions are ball releases him from its fell clutches

tures Doubles Championship

Phoenixville Entries for Saturday
First race, two-year-olds, 44½ furloags:
Rombo 114 Olive May 119
Fresty Doll 114
Second race, steeplechase, four-year-olds and un about 2 nites:
Vox Populi 2d 187 Form Mistress 153
Reddest 155 *Pastors 137
*Bryn O'Lyna 142
Third race, claiming, three-year-olds and Third race claiming, three-year-olds and frame, but fell down on the last.

Third race claiming, three-year olds and up, about 6 furlongs, 117 Royal Jester 112 Immes 121 Kitty Johnson 115 Fred Tomlin, of Glassboro, led the professionals, with a score of 46, with Teoler 118 Sir Adaum 116 Fred Slear, Collingswood, second, with Priscilla Greenway 113

College Baseball

Villanova va. Holy Cross. Worcester. Dartmouth vs. Seton Hall, South Orange.

MISS LEITCH LOSES GOLF CRICKET CLUB HAS

British Amateur Champion Wins Sandwich, Eng., May 19.—(By A. '. 1-Miss Joyce Wethered, the British amateur golf champion, won the today, defeating Miss Cecil Leitch, the open titleholder, nine up and seven to

The cards:

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WINS BASEBALL CROWN Sydney Hutchison, chairman of the Cops League Championship by De-Football Committee, have been working feating Central Yearlings, 19-11 feating Central Yearlings, 19-11 dopesters have figured out the coaching staff in many different ways, but according to one of the officials could be staff in the coaching to one of the officials could be staff.

to 11. figures Heisman as head coach, Harold necessary for Southern. In the fifth Gaston as line tutor, Tom Davies as the team came through with twelve runs. Borreta hit a home run in this frame with three runners on the



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BIG LEAD AT NETS

Interclub Tennis Title This Season

TIE FOR SECOND PLACE dropped six individual matches.

will close its 1922 season next Tuesday afternoon. And the league Philadelphia Cricket Club that day.

At the present time the Cricket Club is leading the circuit by a wide margin. are based. Its nearest rivals, the Mer-ion Cricket Club and the Philadelphia Miss Phyllis Walsh and Mrs

Standing of the Clubs In Women's Tennis

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

Country Club, each have won nine and

Miss Molly Thayer has been the main factor in Cricket Club's victories this year. Miss Thayer has been playing brilliant tennis and has kept the team crown probably will be awarded the good form on the courts and has helped

considerably in the wins. Miss Anne Townsend, all around athlete, is, of course, the most brilliant player in the circuit. If it wasn't for The team has won all but two of its Miss Townsend's scintillating playing individual matches, on which the points it is doubtful if the Merion team would Miss Phyllis Walsh and Mrs. Gilbert



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Harvey have been the mainstays of the with Belfield that will give the C

The Cricket Club probably will step Cricket Club, a defeat in one or out this afternoon and get a more com-manding lead. The team should sweep the leader. ill of its matches with Belfield at St.

Country Club team. These two stars Club its lead. Rather it will be the have been playing a great game at the matches played with Merion and the nets and have kept the team in step with Country Club as opponents. As them Merion from the start.

No teams are the nearest rivals to the

Besides the Cricket Club-Belfield Cl Martins and be prepared for the finals next Tuesday.

However, it won't be the matches guest of the Cynwyd Club.



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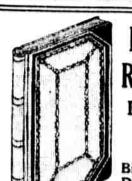
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